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THE JUNE FLOOD

That noted fixture, the June flood,

materialized this year. It can be

counted upon with reasonable cer-

tainty. The first time that it came

to be noticed and looked for was in

the days when rafting was a recogni-

zed industry on this river. In those

days we had a bunch or body of pi-

lots just like they have on the Miss-

issippi. They were the captains of

the rafts as well. These pilot-cap-

tains were very important men in

the business. Usually the rafting

was confined to the winter months

when the floods could be looked for.

Them was the days when you set an

old cup out at night when it looked

like rain, and if there was a half

inch or more in the morning when

you woke up, you knew you had a

pressing engagement at some landing

on the river to build in a raft as the

water rose and perhaps have the luck

to be one of the crew that took her

down to the railroad at Ronceverte.

Four feet of water was about right

for a rafting tide. If it got much

higher than that it was better to

wait until it ran down. For instance

at a ford here in Marlinton, the riding

rock which was the danger signal for

fording on horseback, was exactly

W. S. S. DRIVE

THE COUNTY MAKES A GREAT SHOWING

Pocahontas county either went over the top or will go over in subscribing its apportionment of nearly four hundred thousand dollars in War Saving Stamps. Some places have not reported and others are still working.

County Chairman W. A. Bratton organized an educational campaign by means of public speaking in practically every community in the county, going almost day and night, making dozens of speeches, and in addition to attending the work of getting the supplies into the hands of the local workers. To his untiring efforts in organizing the work is the great success of the drive very largely due.

Just naturally the honors for shouldering the biggest load goes to the Town of Cass-the young giant of the upper Greenbrier-\$70,000-exceeding her heavy apportionment by about 20 per cent. Other communities to go away over were Sunset, Onoto and Locust Creek.

LOCUSTS

right for a rafting tide, when the The seventeen-year locust chose a water covered it up. The rafts at bad year for his infrequent vacation. first were run in the day time and The heavy rains cut his musical in then they tried it at night and got two. They appeared here on the along very well, and that saved some 27th day of May, and the big rain of scant tides. It was during this pethe 20th closed their season. After riod that it became norated around the seventeen year period of incuba- that the rafting season did not close tion they are supposed to have at entirely until the June flood was used, least six week of glorious life, but six and it generally materialized. Now or seven inches of rain evidently a days it is not noticed except that it shortened their stay. After the first generally keeps back the bass fishing big rain there came a stillness. On after the open season commences, Sunday the 23rd of June, just one and thereby saves many bass. There sounded in our hearing. It was as is one other river where the June clear as a bugle and may have come a flood is a matter of importance and mile. It was the last trump. Just that is The Nile.

once and his bellows burst and the In the month of June there were season closed. One high long susbut three clear days, according to the tained note. That was all. We report for the month of local weather noticed the trumpet call for that observer; S. L. Brown. Eight cloudy morning we had reported to the bug man at the University that the lo-fell on 14 days and the total fall custs were all said, and it seemed was 10.11 inches; the greatest fall was one that was tuning was 3.50 on the 17th and 18th. The

MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUL PY WEST VIRGINIA; JULY 4, 1918

Staly Queen of the Cir,

Pocahontas

THE SOLDIERS

Twenty of the following soldiers will leave Marlinton Sunday morning. July 14, for the training camp at the Richmond Fairground 3

French Kirkpatrick, Page Sutton, Verlin Loundermilk, Wm. H. Cackley, Jesse P. Hannah, Asa C. Dumire, David N. Moore, Edwin Frank Bruffey, Fred C. Moore, Claude McLaughlin, Winfred McElwee, A. D. Evans, Burley C, Townsend, Wm. C. Kramer, Denny Hollandsworth, Henry O. Blackhurst, I. N. Graves, Oden D. Siple, Napoleon Gibson, S. G. Vanosdale, Geo. W. Swanson.

evening.

Orders have come cancelling the call for 57 men to go on July 22, but another call will be sent in the place of this call.

Friday afternoon for Camp Lee. Lowell Grimes, Chas. C. Allen Henry Lester, Winters Rose, Harvey Malette, Fred J. Waugh, Louis W Taylor, Herbert C. Wilfong, Clarence A. Buzzard, Roy W. Bell, Warwick ley, Lester N. Goode, James F Slayton, George Dingle, Grover C. Jackson, Harry Snow, William O. Lambert, Walter T. Bowan, Frank W. Jackson, Homer W. Cutlip, Fred Barlow, Mitchel Barrett, Austin V. May. William F. Rexrode, William Buskirk, Ernest E. Rose.

Cerro Guissippi was sent from Brooklyn to a training camp.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. andMrs. LeRoy Fenton, char nngly entertained a number of friends at their pretty home in Durbin, from eight until twleve, last Sarturday night, in honor of the sixth anniver-

The rooms were decorated for the occasion in rhododendron and potted plants, together with the dainty eve-ing gowns of the ladies, presented a county. They did the work dit of very pleasing appearance.

the evening, the hostess having tastefully arranged four tables for progr-Latt and Mr. Clyde Birch, the ladys prize being a box of statinary, and

THE CANDIDATES W. A. Brattton announces his can-

Cimes.

St. Street and a state of the second state of

didacy for the Republican' nomination for Prosecuting Attorney-the office he now holds. Mr. Bratton is one of the leading attorneys at the Pocahontas bar, and has served ac-

ceptably as commonwealth's attor-County Court. This week Allan P. Edgar comes

is this paper's choice for this im-These men have been notified to appear at Marinton at 6.30 Saturday He has a clear, level head, ranks high

man. He served as Mayor of Marlin - ate. The following soldiers entrained

he ever asked anything for himself. At this time he is Democratic chair man. He is active in religious work. and is an officer of his church. He Gum, Samuel T. Wamsley, Reed C. will make good as a safe and sane pros both of us. There is no war of exter-Gay, James Karrs, Wilson Roy Kel- ecuting attorney. A CARD

To the People of Pocahontas County I want to thank the people of the county in every district for their maginficent response to the War Savings

Drive on the 28th. If the county is not actually over the top now there will be no trouble in going over during the year and before the sale of stamps closes December 31st. Greenbank district is already over the top in its usual style. Cass, with a quota the largest in the county by far, \$60,000, went over with \$72,000. The other districts according to lat-

est reports are all a little behind. through many of the schools doubled and trediled their quotas. There was a fine turn out every

where except at very few places where the people seem apathetic. I want to thank the corps of speak-

purely patriotic motive and there has not been a cent to pay any expense of

any one in the drive. It has all been done as a part of the work necessary, to be done to win the war. I believe essive playing, and prizes for the hi- that the county was more thoroughly ghest score were won by Mrs. Harry organized from a speaking campaign standpoint than any county in the State and I am so informed. It has been a great source of education to

W. A. BRATTON,

HILLSBORO

week with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. R.

Johnson's pulpit here next Sunday

Joe Siple was a business visitor in

Mrs. W. C. Clendennen is on the

as here last week on business.

town one day last week.

salary in his line of work!

avorning.

SENATOR CHILTON HERE

\$1.00 A YEAR

Hon. W. E. Chilton, of Charleston, was in the county last Thursday and Friday and made War Savings addresses. He made his usual brilliant speeches to large audiences. Senator ney. He is an able, energetic prose- Chilton is a candidate for the Democutor and a safe counselor of the cratic nomination for the United States Senate. He gave us the following interview-

"I am in Pocahontas to help win forward for the Democratic nomina- the people's war, not to enhance my tion for Prosecuting Attorney. He own political fortunes. The "duty of the hour" constrains us to forget portant office. A more correct young man has never grown up among us self and to dedicate our time, our forman has never grown up among us. the country. This day will close the war savings campaign, and then I as a lawyer, and is an industrious will renew my campaign for the Sen-

"I will engage in no dirt throwing. Wilson is the issue. His management of the war, his constructive pol-Edgar has taken a prominent part in icies and his readjustments aftercounty politics, but never before has wards the people want to support. I like La. Gol. Watson. He and I are friends., I entered the fight before he did, and after he went into the ordinance department and became an officer. The party is big enough for mination imminent. He can be Lt. Col. and National Committeemanenough honors for any one man-and

I will be Senator. And then he and both should remember Col. McGraw, the great democrat, who is now so rapidly recovering his health and rebuilding his fortune.

"The party must get together, and we must run this campaign in a dignided, clean way-this is no time to sling mud. The party needs all its leaders: all its strength. Those who think there will be a split do not know Watson and me. If he is nominated, I will support him. If I am nominated, he will support me."

ARBOVALE

A little cool after the heavy rain Sunday night June 30.

The wheat harvest is almost here, but where is the harvest hands/wheat was never better in this 'section.

A few farmers are cutting their clover which is very good.

There is a big acerage of buckwheat being sowed.

J. F. Ashford was in town last Monday inviting some men to court W. P. Haught and sister Miss. Alice come through from Bristol, W. Va. in the formers car, Saturday. They

fleet during Cadorna's drive over the Alps, at the record breaking feats of Resnati, Laureati and D'Annunzio and at the wonderful mechanical achievements of the great Caproni and Pomilio planes, still have little realiza-

Italy only 100 aeronautical workmen. average speed of 125 miles an hour When that country entered the war a and has a capacity for 700 pounds of few weeks later she possessed alto- bombs. gether only S0 flying machines and those mostly of the French type. But the Italy of poets and singers is also the Italy of mechanical genius, of Marconi and Tesla, of Caproni and Po-

larly the need of air defense for her Sia. invention and technical knowledge to miles an hour, and the Ans



The general public, amazed at the marvelous performances of Italy's air

a development of those machines of seaters of 250 H. P., with a speed of offense and defense with which battles 150 miles.

infantry checking the first onrush of which make 1.200 revolu the Hun at the Marne and at Verdun ; ute, the calculation being America's vast contribution of ma-terials and money in the past and of passing between the blade with every fighting reserves in the future, are two turns of the propelle matched by Italy's contribution to the allied air navy, which will determine as much as any one factor our final victory over the Teutonic Powers.

fected by Italian genius. Italy has developed the best type of

Pomilio planes, still have little realiza-tion of the vast scope of Italy's achievement in aviation since she en-tered the war three years ago. In February, 1915, there were in all taly control of the since she en-there are the state of the since she en-tered the state of the since she en-tered the state of the since she en-tered the state of the since she en-the since she enter the enter the since she enter the sin

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One of the best Italian machines for reconnaissance work is the Pomilio two seater of 300 H. P., with a speed milio. Seeing with a clear vision that of 125 miles per hour, carrying two the fate of civilization lay largely in machine guns and a large load of the supremacy of the air, and particu- bombs. Similar to this is the 300 H. P. Besides this, they posses for own long coast line, her statesmen set out to build a new industry from the seater of 250 H. P. and a speed of 130 ground up. They gathered together a vast number of men of energy and creative ability in order that they might with protective armor and carrying ative ability in order that they might win proceed guns, with a speed of 150 bring their contributions of research, two machine guns, with a speed of 150 miles are hour, and the Amaildo single

sary of their wedding.

Five hundred was the feature of

ton, and the term he kept the sheriff's office, his books were commended as the best kept in the State. Mr.

up. But it was the high note at the average temperature was 61.8 degrees, the hottest was 84 degrees on fall of the curtain and they are gone. the first and the coldest was 36 de-The side of Marlin Mountain shows grees on the 23rd.

dead oak leaves high up on the sides as if they had been scalded by fire. It has been advanced as a theory that the locusts attack all trees in pretty much the same way but that the oak is the one that shows the ravages more than any other, and therefore makes it appear that the locusts have a liking for oak trees. Thus in the the United States Senate, subject to same garden peach and apple trees were attacked. "The peach tree heal-

ed and showed little sign and the apple tree had dead twigs on it. 'Considering the great numbers that

were here, their damage was small. Their six weeks of glorious life was compressed into less than four.

Rev. E. E. Fultz, who will be rem

embered by many Pocahontas people. I hereby announce myself as a canis now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work didate for the office of Prosecuting at Camp Lee. Virginia. He writes Attorney for the remainder of the that while he meets many West Vir- term I am now serving subject to the action of the Republicau primary of ginia boys so far he has seen none August 6th. from Pocabontas.

W. A. BEATTON.

AFLAN P. EDGAR.

Announcements

We are authorized to announce

Hon. W. E. Chilton a candidate for

I hereby announce myself as a can-

didate for the office of Prosecuting

Attorney of Pocahontas County for

the term beginning after the election

in November, 1918, and ending Dec-

ember 31st, 1920, subject to the ac-

tion of the Domocratic voters in the

general primary election to be held

on the 6th day of August, 1918.

the action of the Democratic party.

RIGHT NOW

the business of war in all its grim reality is occupying the attention of our Country.

It requirements are men, material and money.

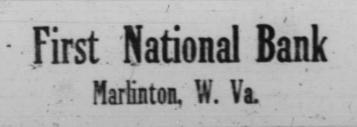
Many are pledging their lives to our country's cause. "

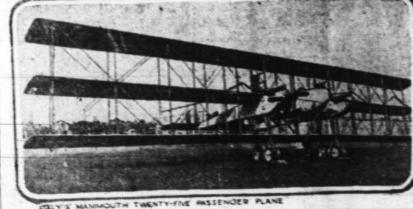
Labor is supplying the enery necessary to produce the material equipement.

You are asked not to give, but merely lend your money, at interest, to the Government through the purchase of WAR SAVING STAMPS

AS AN AMERICAN CO-OPERATE

We handle them.





In hydro-aviation the best Italian are being fought today. As a result Italian aviation has established a new machine is the Marchi, that for reconnaissance work, having a speed of over 100 miles an hour, and the fight-

To the immense and famous Italian ing machine having a speed of 125 industrial centers, already strongly miles an hour. A Pomilio plant reorganized and active in general auto- cently put out a 290 H. P. machine mobile construction, was added the with a speed of 157 miles an hour new industry of aeroplane construct capable of climbing 10,000 feet in six tion. As a result Italy today has over minutes.

Giovanni Caproni, creator of the fa-40.000 experienced workmen in this mous Caproni machine, is planning to over, 3,000 military and naval planes build after the war a flier carrying 50 Willhide, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall Wiland is supplying others to her allies passengers, with which he expects to son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodsell. America has sent to the French front fact, he had hopes at one time of es. In Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livesay, Mr. by the hundreds. Many of the planes cross the Atlantic in 48 hours. In were made in Italy, and Italian planes tablishing during the latter part of sire being shipped here for the training this year a Paris to Washington mail Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bierer, of Morroute, flying by way of Portugal, the gantown, Clyde Carpenter. Dr. Geo. Anores, Newfoundland and New York

ed marvelous coults in a short time. City. The longest leg of this trip over water is 1,195 miles, which, he says, is well within the range of the present oped successful engines of 160, 200 H. Caproni machine. It would be a strik-The big Pomilio plant was ing repetition of history if the nation erected in three months' time. Today which gave us Columbus, the first man to sail to the new world by water. tories in Italy, and that country has should also furnish the first to follow

seaplane, the largest firing machine aeroplanes have Italians excelled. One of the world's records taken by an

the large and powerful engines she Laureati, who established a new had already perfected in her automo- long distance fight record by fying bile industry. These engines, develop- more than 900 miles without stopping ing from 500 to 700 H. P. and later 900 from Turin to Naples and return in H. P. and over, made possible the August, 1917. Lieutenant Resnati asbuilding of much larger planes than tonished Americans during his flights had ever before been supposed possiblere by going up 17,000 feet with 13 men on board at Newport News and

Italy's servolane plants have been by fying from Mineola to Langley kept in operation, norwithstanding ad- Field, near Newport News, a distance verse conditions, such as lack of coal, of 322 miles, with ten passengers

Excel in Dirigibles Also. Not only in heavier than air mavaruish would not dry. Another great chines, but in the dirigible lighter than obstacle was the lack of chemicals air type has Italy excelled. The For-Right here Italy pays a tribute to hanni dirighde has a record of lifting America. It was American raw ma- four tons of bombs 18,373 feet as terial that made this great develop against the best Reppelin record of ment possible.

submarine chaser her non-rigid type New designs of aeroplanes are being of dirigible has been very effective.

turned out constantly by the Italian We cannot say what will happen in of her marhines product the very near fature, but we can afed hast year is capable of carrying 11 from that Italian technical men, fully tons. She has planes capable of carrying realizing the always increasing exigena crew of 25 men and is now develop- cles of war and the value of aviation ing one with a copucity of 50 men and in the war, are continuing to work for a horsepower of 3,000. She also has ever newer and more powerful types planes capable of traveling more than which will in the future enable Italy planes capable of traveling more than which will be beep that supremucy solo miles without a stop. One of the and her alles to here that supremucy Italian type of machines carries nine in the sir.

the gentleman's, a pair of silk hose.

were served in two courses, consisting on behalf of the speakers I want to here. of chicken salad, nut bread sandwiches, pickles and coffee, followed by tention. Pocahontas county ought to ice creem and cake. Afterwards, he proud of the days work, as I am Mrs. Latt played some difficult plane sure I am. selections, exceptionally well, and numbers on the victrola. were also en-

joyed. Despite the rain which pattered steadily down for hours, the evening was a very merry one and will long be remembered by the guests, each Smith one of whom in departing, wished Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, many more

happy years of married life. Those who enjoyed the Fenton's hospitality were: Miss Gail Goodsell. Miss May Taylor, of Elkins, Mrs. Mabel Rivercomb, Mrs M. J. Malamphy. of Morgantown, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Starke and Mrs. Harry Latt, of Nottingham

F. Hull, and Clyde Birch.

The Food Situation .-

Cut down on candy and sweet sick list. before, and you are still eating more attending a missionary meeting in than the Englishman or Frenchman E. Church, South. gets and meeds.

Use homey, maple syrup, cornsyrup, the quality is only fair.

or molasses on the breakfast table instead of sugar. Serve cake without frosting or being

Eat plenty of fruit.

We will make every endeavor to see that the country is provided with a at 60 cents per gallon-\$380. Now, always welcome. apply of household sugar on a basis this shows what can be done by a little effort. Why not make it two three pounds of sugar for each peracres and clear \$1000 per year.

son per month. The United States Food Adminstration ask you to get behind our soldiers. sailors, and associates by sending

woman and child in America can help home at Denmar by Rev. J. S. Wick- other high scisool teachersremain the by eating less wheat, beef, pork, fats, late. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Perry, of ad sogar, more other plentiful foods Beard, and she is survived by her siswhich cannot be shipped, and by avoiding waste.

Eat plenty, wisely, without waste. and help win the war.

SHIDHERS' MAY AT LOCIST CREEK

diers Day at Sharoni Chapel (Locust ber of the Methodist church and a July 18-19. Renewal and Element-Creek.) A service flag in honor of good christian woman. the boys from this community who are in the army, will be unveiled at

W. D. Eye, Pastor. tom, and F. B. Trotter.

At a late hour, dainty refreshments heard but to those) who spoke. And will spend a fem days with friends

Miss Thorne Kerr has returned say that they received fine crowds every where and particularly good athome from'an extended visit with relatives in Elkins.

Markwood Gum and Miss Dortha Arbogast went to Marlinton last Wed-County Chairman. nesday where they were united in marriage by Rev. Keene. This roung couple have our best wishes Mrs. Capt. Loving and little daugh-

for a successful future. ter of Morgantown are spending the Miss Helen Beard spent the week end with Misses Janet Siple and Ruth

Miss Hattic W. Kennison, a train- Warwick. nurse, of Los Angeles, California, is Sunday School was organized at visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kennison. the Pine Grove School house last Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartholomew of day morning with C. E. Flynn as Supt. Boone county, and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gillispie received a card Tadlock of Letcher county. Ky., are from his son Granville sying the visiting. Miss Emily and their brothship no which he sailed had arrived ersoBeorge and Sam Bartholomew.

Rev. Mr. Tadlock will fill Rev. J. over-sea. Rev. W. B. Varner preached at the Sutton School house last Sunday Prof. W. E. Scott, of Maxwelton, eve to a very large audience. They

rome again The people in this section are interested in W. S. S. proposition. Let us for Horton where he is offered a good do all we can to help win the war.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. D. Keeme, Pastor. Miss Dyce Smith is in Covington Children Day exercises 10:30 a. m. An interesting program has been prepared and the children have been well trained, and the exercises this year promises to be more enjoyable Wheat is now being harvested and than usual. At the evening hour, which will be 8 o'clock, the pastor When it comes to strawberry culure we can take off our hats to Mr. will preach on "Some Startling and Mrs. George E. Moore, who pick- Changes Caused by the Gospel in a ed this season from five-eights of an most unpromising Individual. acre six humhred gallons of berries, chal music at the evening service by for which they found a ready market the male quartett. Strangers are

The Board of Education at its meeting on last Monday employed Died, Mrs. Margaret Garrett, wife Victor E. G. Emery of Wheeling, W. of Louis M. Garrett. on Monday. Va. as principal of the high school July 1, 1918, of peritonitis, aged 49 for the coming year. Mr Emory was years. On Wednesday her body was taken to Philadelphia for burial, strongly recommended by a number the least shipping space. Every man services being conducted at her late of school men of the state. The line. The deceased was a daughter of same as last year.

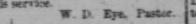
The graded school will have practiters, Mrs. H. B. Hannah, of Mariin- cally the same teachers as last.

Teachers' Examination

The tailed and last examination for leachers will be held in ary applicants will be accommodated at this examination and others in are in the army, will be unveiled at Andrew Price has been elected a case they notify me in advance. liver the address. The parents and League to represent the State. Other eighteen years old will again have a

ton and Mrs. Elmer Ramsey of Heard. She was thrice married, her first husbeing the late Charles H. Ramser: them to the late Jasper Auldridge. them to Louis W. Garrett, who sur-Next Sunday July 7 will be Sol- vives her. Mrs. Garrett was a mem- Marlinton Graded School building

friends of these boys are condially in-vited to be present and participate Caldwell, Wells Goodykoontz. Geo. S. In this service. In the Participate Laidley, Isaac T. Mann, F. M. Stan-B. B. WILLRAMS.



of our aviators. This contern turned out a 700 H. P.

the distinction of producing the fastest that route by air. aeroplane in the world, the fastest Not only in building, but in handling A great secret of Italy's success was Italian was the feat of Captain Giulioand the best climber.

record in the history of industry.

when wood was substituted for power aboard. remeration, and the buildings in which

the people worked were so cold that

Record Breaking Planes.